## ARMY OFFICERS SMIRCHED IN THE TAGGART DIVORCE. BRIDE OF 70

Courts-Martial Likely to Grow Out of Sensational Testimony at Trial.

### GAY DRINKING BOUTS.

of Plaintiff Accused of Seeking Champlonship in the Beer Line.

WOOSTER, O., Aug. 4.-Amazing evidence concerning certain phases of life in the garrisons of the United States Army have been brought out in the divorce suit of Major E. F. Taggart against his wife, Grace. Although but one witness has been heard, the selfrespecting officers who are here as witnesses or interested spectators feel

The general opinion is that the trial will lead to several courts-martial, Mrs. Taggart's counsel produced yesterday signed by Major Taggart in 1903, by which he promised to abstain from the

which he promised to abstain from the use of intoxicating liquors during his service in the army, and specifying that his violation of the pledge would be considered an act of resignation. Mrs. Taggart, when the time comes for her defense, will try to show that the pledge has been violated.

To substantiate his charge that his wife was a drunkard, Major Taggart has called witnesses to tell of drinking bouts at garrison canteens, in hotels and in public places in which his wife took part. His own brother testified yesterday that Mrs. Taggart always took her whiskey straight, and ridiculed any of her guests who diluted it with water.

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Up to to-day it has been supposed that Mrs. Taggart was the daughter of Charles Culver, former President of the Chicago Bcard of Trade. In reality her father is a porter in a Chicago hotel. His name is John Manville Grace was adopted by Mr. Culver when she was a baby. He is her uncle.

The bitter invective characterizing the speeches of the opposing counsel in opening the case caused general amazement. It is evident that Mrs. Taggart has determined to bring to light every scandal she is conversant with in the army and that Major Taggart concludes that it he is going down an disgrace he that it he is going down an disgrace he

at it he is going down in disgrace he ill attempt to drag some of his fellow-Moders with him. Howard Taggart, a brother of Major

Howard Taggart, a brother of Major Taggart lived with hm and his wife at Fort Thomas, Ky., from 1892 to 1898. He swore on the stand yesterday that he saw Lieut. Reyther in his brother's house in the company of his brother's wife at 1.30 o'clock in the morning during his brother's absence from home. But he did not tell his brother of this incident until after his brother had brought suit for divorce.

Taggart told of a beer-drinking contest in the officers' canteen or club between Mrs. Taggart and the wife of another officer. Mrs. Taggart drank five gobiets of beer to nine drank by the other woman, who was declared the winner.

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At Matanzas, Cuba. Taggart swore, his brother's wife and another officer's high-balls and champagne in a saloon when his brother entered the place and knocked a glass of wine from the hand of a volunteer officer in the party. The next day Mrs. Taggart had a deep cut on her forehead. He heard she got it by failing against a bureau.

Mrs. Taggart's counsel in his opening speech said he was urchared to prove that she got her husband free from an objectionable detail by influencing Senator Foraker and Secretary of War Alger.

# "LORD DOUGLAS"

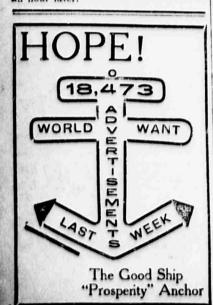
All of the women profess, according to the letters, to have been deserted shortly after marriage and Mrs. B. E. A. Douglas declared that Douglas robbed her of all her money and jewelry.

in Runaway.

The boys' band at the New York Catholic Protectory is muffled to-day and it will stay muffled until the body of Patrick Doyle, driver at the institution and popular man with masters and boys, is carried to the grave.

Doyle was killed last night while listening to the band. He was standing by his horses when the boys gathered to go to the Church of the Holy Family. Ninth street and Avenue B. Unionport, for the closing exercises of the lawn party which has been in progress there this week.

The band passed out of the Protectory, when Doyle's horses became frightened at the music and bolted. He was knocked down and one of the wheels of the heavy wargon passed over his chead, crushing his skull. He died half an hour later. and it will stay muffled until the body





## UNPANTED HOBO WAS BIGAMIST CREATES A SCENE

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phonograph and records for \$53. He tendered a check for \$86 signed by Louis At the

behind the Beecher statue.

Complaints have been pouring in and Stutz. The man bore so striking a reearly to-day a squad of policemen was semblance to young Stutz that Miss

despatched to awake and corrall the Chevalier did not doubt his identity and sleepers. Tommy Hyan was the last to gave him \$27 change. KILLED WHILE HEARING BAND be aroused by the gentle tap of a night-attle thrilling his soles.

Driver's skull Crushed by Wagon Tommy had loaned his coat to his were looking for the man who was pass-old. only acknowledg d relative, and, feeling ing checks right and left on the

the need of a follow nad-well used his strength of his resemblance to young trousers rolled about his shoes When Louis Stutz.

brace of sloop he grumbled toward the street, fogetting his plibw. When the street, fogetting his plibw. When the rays of an arc light smote him, however, he shrank modestly and exclaimed: "Hully mackerel! I forget me punts."
The officer allowed him to return to the statue to recover his habiliments. They were gone!
Far off, in the dusk of Remsen street, a grin figure speed, a culprit mean enough to be steal a gentleman's pants, when the said panis were the only onlines of a slim wardrobe.
Blushing, Mr. kyan was led to the Adams Street Court and disposed in a cell. Sad to relate, the last extra pair of nether garments stored there had been taken from a prisoner who died in a fit. It became necessary to use those yesterday, upon the arrost of a man who had stolen and inserted himself in a suit of clothes, which he was compelled to restore.

WHOLE HAPPY FAMILY
TRAVEL IN BOX CAR.

pelled to restore.

When Magistrate Dooley came on the bench to-day the dozen other wanderers who had been collected with Mr. Ryan were arrain ed. The oillers informed the Court of Ryan's predicament, and with ready wit Magistrate Dooley remarked: reupen he left the bench and pro-

sation in the courseom goes saying. Men and women put chairs to ree what was circle, despite the rap of the last, however, the policemen a flying wedge and the unbow was secured in the prison.

Several times during the trip East, he sneaked from the cut for a freth sate put down, went through his pockets and secured the last, however, the policemen a flying wedge and the unbow was secured in the prison. The trip of 1,000 miles cost Clarke for himself, wife and children, just 100 miles cost Clarke for strength and college Hospitzl. gavel. At last, however, the policemen moved like a flying wedge and the un-panted hobo was secured in the prison

TRAVEL IN BOX CAR.

Parents and Their Children Move

from West with a Corn Ship-

ment at Cost of \$5.50.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 4 -- John Clarke left here five years ago to seek his fortune in Holly, Kas., and to-day

### FOUR BOYS HELD GIRL ARRESTS AFTER PURSUIT CHECK-PASSER

ters and a photograph received last hobo's pants," soliloquized Tommy Ryan that the body of an Englishman which to-day as a guard of policemen, surrounding him like a barrel, escorted to the police say, for number of the police say, for numb

names of John Clark, No. 533 West Forty-fifth street; Tim Scott, No. 649 West Forty-second street; Thomas Hughes, No. 554 West Forty-fifth street, and Charles Crawford, No. 641 West

In the hallway adjoining the store was found a penny-in-the-slot machine which is supposed to have been taken he was suddenly nucked from the en-brace of sleep he stumbled toward the brace of sleep he stumbled toward the "Now, Fil goet that other fellow if the purpose of buying papers. All said purpose of buying papers. All said Her opportunity came last evening, they got their supply at the corner they were seen. They were

> RUSSELL SAGE IS 89 YEARS OLD TO DAY.

Financier Receives Scores of Con-

Bussell Sage is eighty-nine years old to-day.

Mr. Sage looks many years younger than he is, and makes a couple of trips a week into the Wall street district, attending the more important board meetings of those corporations in which he is a director.

He is receiving to-day scores of the grams and letters from old friends wishing him many happy returns of the day.

### KNOCKED DOWN AND ROBBED

Senman Plundered by Highwayman in Street Near Navy-Yard.

Chester A. Incalls, seaman on the United States cutter Hancock, docked at the Nayv Yard, was held up, beaten and robbed at Sands and Adam streets, Brooklyn, early to-day, Ingalis was

# IS KILLED BY TROLLEY CAR Mrs. Lumberg Holds Burning

Mrs. Bilger on Way to Get Engrossed Certificate When Run Down.

Wakefield police station to-day to make arrangements for the removal of the body of his bride to the little home they had been brightening up at No. 145 East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street. He is William Bilger, a old infant Hattle alone in the basement prominent Mason, and his bride, who was seventy years old, and to whom he was married three weeks ago, was run down and killed yesterday by an express trolley car that runs between Fordham and New Rochelle.

Mrs. Bilger was on her way to the German Lutheran Church in Wakefield to get her marriage certificate when she

Mrs. Bilger, who was Mrs. Olney, widow, for forty years, had lived for many years in Wakefield with Mrs.

She met Mr. Bilger six months ago and since told her friends that it was a case of love at first sight. The aged weeks ago the old ladv announced to her friend, Mrs. Green, that they would her friend, Mrs. declaring week. The oeremony was a very quiet one, and thore were scarcely a half dozen witnesses, all old friends of the couple. They had been slowly fixing up their little rooms, and vesterday Mrs. Bilger went to Wakefield to get her marriage certificate. Shevisited Mrs. Green and then started for the church in which she had been married. She was waiting for a car, when the New Rochelle express came along at a moderate pace. Suddenly the old woman was seen to lurch forward and fell across the tracks in front of the car.

She was thrown half a dozen feet by the fender and killed instantly. William Teasdade, the motorman, was arrested, but witnesses exonerated him, and he was to-day paroied by Coroner Berry. be married the following week. The

### GRAND CENTRAL PALACE NOT TO BE DISTURBED.

Possession of Property Until 1908.

Many conflicting statements have besecently published regarding the Grand Central Palace property, which was by the girl who rejected him-purchased by the New York Central No woman was seen around

will be interesting.

The Central has bought the property subject to the lease of the Grand Central Palace Company, which will not expire until 1908. The company has leased to the railroad a portion of the ground floor, including that part on the north side now occupied by the postal authorities as a sub-station.

This will not disturb the tenants in the upper decors of the building, nor will it interfere with the convention hall, ballroom, lodge rom and other exhibition halls, nor with the making of future leases.

# LITTLE HEROINE

ufacturer.

Mergel went to the Chevalier Piano from the Coorway and fled. The police-man followed, and his shots attracted a bimself as Louis Stutz, son of a wesitny Williamsburg merchant, purchased a phonograph and records for \$53. He tendered a check for \$80 signed by Louis dered a check for \$80 signed from the lad, three others rushed from the police the mother of the infant, the mother

took fire.

As Elizabeth came from the house the firemen arrived and took enarge of her, quickly smothering the flames with their costs. The braye little girl lives at No. coats. The brave little girl lives at No. 36 Hudson street.

The fire required three alarms and burned until after dark, lighting up the North River. The damage to the boiler plant is estimated at \$50,000 and to the spar yard several thousands more.

### BOTH SIDES CLAIM GAINS IN TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE

Operators Say Men Are Firm, While Railroads Declare All Vacancies Will Be Filled.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 4.—Both sides in the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railway telegraphers' strike are making claims that they are gain-

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### CHILD ABLAZE, MOTHER FIGHTS **OFF RESCUERS**

Baby and Frantically Beats Girl Life-Savers.

Driven frantic by the sight of her baby girl with her clothes on fire, Mrs. Etta Lumberg, of No. 101 West One Hundred and Fourteenth street, snatched the child in her arms, ran distractedly into the street and fought

Painter Peisker's Suicide Discovered by Woman with Whom He Had Quarrelled After She Had Jilted Him.

Peisker, thirty-six years old, commited suicide to-day by hanging himself in his flat, No. 347 East Sixty-first street, where his body was discovered

No woman was seen around the place

STRANDED SHIP GETS OFF. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 4.he British schooner Helen Stuam to a western port, which ran ashore a Naushon Island, floated without assistance during the night and proceeded o her voyage. The schooner passed Gaphend at an early hour to-day and wa appearently uninjured.

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## "HUGGER JACK" OF BAYONNE IS AGAIN ABROAD WHO

Four Girls "Squeezed" and One Near It by Mysterious Man.

this time he has selected the young women of Bayonne as victims of his

snatched the child in her arms, ran distractedly into the street and fought off two young women who interfered to save the baby's life.

Mrs. Lumberg is a janitress. This morning she left her eighteen-monthsold infant Hattle alone in the basement apartment while she went upstairs to sweep the hall. The child found some matches and ignited her skirts. Her screams brought the mother.

The child was blazing like a torch when the mother reached her. Mrs. Lumberg, unmitudful of the flames, flaugged the baby to the r breast and dashed duto the street.

Misses Kitty Blount, of No 162 Fast One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street, and Mam'e McKenna, of No. 162 Fast on there was hysterical, and Miss Blount tried to take the child from her. The mother struck at her savagely, but Miss Blount tried to take the child from her. The mother struck at her savagely, but Miss Blount tried to take the child from her. The mother struck at her savagely, but Miss Blount tried to take the child from her. The mother struck at her savagely, but Miss Blount tried to take the child from her. The mother and wrapping it in her skirts extinguished the blaze.

# AMONG THE POOR

Meyer, Who Collected \$3,000 from 500 East-Side Victims itchings, and chafings, but it Gets Eleven Months.

day sentenced to the penitentlary for eleven months in Special Session reparchased by the New York Central Hailroad from the Goelet estate, and the following authoritative statement will be interesting.

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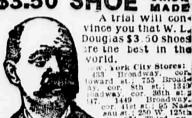
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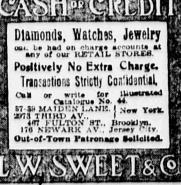
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